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BRITAIN AND FRANCE ON REPARATIONS

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Local international bankers are said o believe that before any loan is made

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vise her banking system and stabilize

possibility of such an undertaking is said to be "very remote" at this time. While President Harding's cabinet is

known to have had the German repara-tions question under discussion at re-cent meetings, local bankers do not be-

request of the German government some

posal made to American bankers for as-

In his report to the international committee of bankers, Mr. Morgan as-

serted the American investor would be interested in German obligations only if it were satisfactorily established:

First, that such a loan should be at

hope that by the tulfilment of these ob-ligations it would re-establish its credit

as one of the commercial nations of the

London, 'Dec. 18 (By the A. P.)-

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THE BECKER MURDER TRIAL

TAKING TESTIMONY IN

REPORT OF THE CAPTURE

EXCHEQUES SAILS FOR U. S.

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time ago. The inquiry of Dr. Wied feldt is believed to be the first direct pro

sistance by the German government.

Pending Adjustment of the Dispute Between London and Paris, There is Little Probability of Any American Loan to Germany-Nothing Can be Done for Cancellation of French War Debt to the United State in Advance of a Reparations Agreement—It is Expected That the United States Will Participate in Some Form at the Council of Premiers in Paris, January 2-J. P. Morgan Says No. Loan to Germany Until Reparations Question is Settled.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Adjustment of Itions problem to the Washington adminthe reparations dispute between London istration. While no official comment was and Paris is the crux of the European made concerning Mr. Morgan's visit to tungle, in the American viewpoint, as Secretary Hughes in Washington last stated here today on competent authority. week. It is understood the financier Talk of any American loan to Germany merely gave the secretary his views on was described as "idle" until such an adustment had been made.
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It was also made clear that the ques-tion of allied war debts to the United tional committee of bankers which met States is not viewed in Washington as inas to the amount Germany can pay. Beyoud this official spokesman refused to what the Washington by this country to Germany there must

There was no hint as to the purposes with by Germany to balance her budget, reboth here and abroad to be under way, her currency, which has been enormous-no answer was returned to inquiries as by inflated. If these conditions are not to whether Germany had again sought the made through local to duration may the made through local to duration may allied leaders which have been indicated Smerican intervention in the reparations be made through local bankers, but the

towed, however, it was evident in unof-ficial talk today that administration hopes that American influence can aid in the European situation were quite generthe European situation were quite gents.

Ally believed to be based on possibilities its services as a referee on the reparathat may be seen of bringing British and that may be seen of bringing British and that may be seen of bringing British and that the consider such action at the French into harmony as to Germany's fusal to consider such action at the final to consider such actions to the final to consider such actions to the final to consider such actions to the final to the

Since time lacks for any lengthy proeas of examination on that point before expiration of the moratorium January 15, there was a tendency to believe that the Washington government had some ope of causing at least a delay in defi-ite action by France after that time, pending further light from recognized ex-

some diplomatic quarters an impression prevails that American participation in the form when the council of premiers resumes its sessions in Paris January 2, is to be expected. The expectation appears to be based on the conclusion that the council meeting would afford natural and logical opportunity for a statement on American views, pressure of which might conceivably tend to bring the Brit-ah and French to a better understand-

ng on reparations. Presumably Germany is not only willing, but anxious that the Washington government join in the discussion of rep-erations. It was only indicated in Paris and London this month before the coun-cil of premiers met, that an American chequer, had a long audience with the oil of premiers met, that an American representative to sit with the premiers representative to sit with the premiers king at Buckingham palace today, prior officially or unofficially would be accepted to sailing for New York abourd the Manable.

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They background and such additional flavorships at the trial, said that the worship attitude as recent Washitgton or the use of the such of portand of the governors were of a steadled and the the worship and the possibility of the best of lack of co-departation and passing and the steadled and

ures from across the Atlantic, it has seen pointed out, either would be to ask favorable adjustment of the French acking the formal assurances of Great tain and the United States to come her aid if she was again attacked, Franco must proceed toward her own

It is such obstacles as this, apparently, hat must be overcome by delicate nego-

more exist now than they did at the reparations muddle.

There is no hint that the Washington covernment is contemplating either deht anneliation or some form of assurances to France. Both projects would require congramional approval and there is no indication that it could be obtained more smally now than heretofore. But American public opinion as to France Buth Proposition that it could be obtained more smally now than heretofore. But American public opinion as to France of Germany's aftention economically as which seems to be hoped for is that a new international conference at Wash-

EMAN LOAN PENDING REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT Tork, Doc. 18.—J. P. Morgan Trong, toulett immed a material much caster. NO GERMAN LOAN PENDING

New York, Doc. 18 .- J. P. Morgan and Company tonight issued a statement declared they had notified the German ambasador to this country "that it was mpossible for us to discuss or consider a less to Garmany unless and until the reparations question was settled."

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The statement was sweet, it was learned, to set at rest what were described as "highly fantastical stories" which have been published regarding the possibility of the flotation fe an international loan to Germany, estimated as high as \$1,549,990,000. The statement follows:

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while we greatly desired to be of ser-vice to the general situation, neverthe-less matters had manifestly reached such a point that it was not possible for

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Danish Steamship Aground. Ronne, Island of Bornholm, Dec. 18 By the A. P.)—The Danish steamship ituania, which went aground on this sland, has been re-floated and is proceeding to Danzig.

Incendiarism in Dublin.

London, Dec. 18 .- The Dublin resilence of Gordon I. Campbell, son of Baron Glenavy, chairman of the Free tate senate, was entered late tonight by armed men, says a despatch to the Times from Dublin. The inmates were ordered to leave the building, which was set on fire. The interior was prac-

Bernhardt Had Fainting Attack. Paris, Dec. 18 .- (By The A. P.) - Saah Bernhardt had a fainting attack at the close of the last rehearsal this aftrmoon of Sacha Guitry's new play, "Un De Roman," which was to have been produced tonight with Bernhardt in one f the principal parts. By reason of her indisposition the production was post-poned. The physician who attended Mme. Bernhardt said tonight that her ndisposition was in no way serious. Inleed, after resting for a time, she expressed a determination to go back to the theatre and produce the piece as planned, and was only dissuaded with great difficulty by her friends.

GERMAN MECHANICS IN EMPLOY OF N. H. ROAD PLACED UNDER ARREST

Hartford, Dec. 18 .- Three Germa echanics who have been employed the Eaht Hartford yards of the lew Haven" road, and who striking shopmen have claimed are strike eakers, were arrested tonight by nmigration Inspectors Hurley and Clark of Providence, R. I., on charges of violating the immigration laws Their arrest, it is reported here, is result of an investigation recently nstituted by Secretary of Labor Da-ris of alleged violations of the contract labor laws by several railroads

in the country. The men, Fritz Un

ger, George Zasonan, and Juamin Richter, are held at the Hartford po-

lice station pending further federa

a desire to meet its obligations in the MRS MADRILLE W GROY TO CHANGE NAME TO GREEN

Portland, Me., Dec. 18 .- Mrs. Madeline Masters Gron, of Pohtland, formerly of Chicago and New York, who was granted an absolute divorce from Niels Gron, Danish diplomat, in the superior

basis as to what the present German allender foundations, and that speculasconomic position is, must underlay whatever steps i may seem advisable to take of the facts.

The natural reply of France to evertures from across the Atlantic, it has

sanne, the meetings of the American ambassadors in London and, lastly, the announcement of Colonel Harvey's visit to the United States, are now engaged in declaring that the situation is really little changed and that the American policy is not altered.

The preas points out that Europe is to the really and confessed, according to the really a meeting of the first that the same is to the really a meeting of the first that the same is to the really a meeting of the first that the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the sa little changed and that the American Reamer, both 15 years oid, were atpolicy is not altered.

The press points out that Europe is sorely in need of capital, which America possesses in super-abundance, but that the conditions which would warrant America coming to Europe's aid no more exist now than they did at the specific points of the benkers' conference in paraons were slightly injured.

EVIDENCE OF LIQUOE

IN NUBSING BOTTLES

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 18.—Prosecution of the persons respensible for sarving of liquor in nursing bottles at a banquet of the New England Road Builders' association in a Boston hotel Thursday night, will take definite form within a day or two, Prohibition Director Fotter said tonight.

"Plenty of evidence has been secured," said Director Potter, "and action will be taken within a short time. The prohibition agents who have been working on the case have completed their investigations and the evidence is about ready for the federal attorney."

In nunceossary and drastic federal infringement of their state and personal rights," he declared in a statement is sued after the conference and which was described as setting forth the view lad expressed to President Harding.

"The lack of respect for law and action control to recognize that the Volstead law is to

OF EAMONN DE VALERA Long Island sound more than two years ago, was recalled in Bridgepor yesterday when William Magner, Official denial was made of reports that Ramonn De Valera has been capbat the Morgan firm had presented "a tured by the Irish Prec State authoriaction for the settlement of the reparaties.

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Providence Express Had Been Marooned Derailed at Hyde Park

ocomotive Turned Over-Iron Fence Held Cars Upright-Seven Persons Were

Boston, Dec. 18.—Seven persons were njured, several seriously, when the crowidence express of the New York, barren Lizzard, Isle in Lake Superior, New Haven and Hartford railroad left with the temperature everhanging well the rails at Hyde Park station late to-day. Miss Josephine Hadisch, of New Dergen, N. J., a passenger, and Fire-man Joseph A. McLaughlin, of Dedham, suffered the most serious injuries. The locomotive and tender turned over, but the ten passenger cars were held almost upright by the iron fence at the side of the track against which

they crashed.

Miss Hadisch escaped instant death y a hair's breadth. As the cars plunged from the track a section of rail was torn from its place and pierced the side of a coach, pinning the girl to her seat of a coach, pinning the girl to her seat at the other side of the car. When help came it was found that the ran had fastened itself in the woodwork of had fastened itself in the woodwork of the boats were washed away from had fastened itself in the woodwork of the car wall, and it was touching Miss Hadisch's forehead. At a Boston hos-

Injured.

sengers said that the cars bunned fore the tugs reach this port with the heavily several times before the final rescued, because of the ice in Lake Suwock, and expressed belief that recent perior. Physicians and medical supheavy frosts had caused a section of plica, together with food and fuel, were track to buckle. The track was forn up taken aboard the rescue tugs before they for 150 feet, and tonight trains were started to fight their way through the bulng routed by the Midland division lice floes to the wreck scene

kept the passenger coaches from overtu.ning and the passengers while many chance death from starvation.

Four hours after an anchor had been hoisted the Reliance was dashed against

PROHIBITION INFORMALLY DISCUSSED AT WHITE HOUSE

ohibition enforcement were discussed nformally today at a White House conerence between President Harding, the ederal departmental chiefs directly inerested and governors of fourteen states. meeting of state executives might be called early in the coming year to canvass the subject more thoroughly. At the White House luncheon were, in addition to the president; Vive Pres-ident Coolidge, Attorney General Daugh-

erty, Secretary Meilon, Prohibition Comgranted an absolute divorce from Niels missioner Haynes, Governors Cox, Mass-Gron, Danish diplomat, in the superior court here today, will change her name to "Green" she announced tonight The to "Green" she announced tonight. The Anglicized form of the name was assumed by Mrs. Gron when she came here two years ago, and was then here two years ago, and was then gina; McKelvie, Nebraska; Davis, Ida-Anglicized form of the name was assumed by Mrs. Gron when ahe came here two years ago, and was then adopted, she said, to conceal her identity.

terms would assist the enforcement officials in their work.

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declared to have been "entirely informal," included a more careful selection of prohibition personnel, larger appropriations for the federal bureau and ed-

night the conference had indicated clear-ly that all the governors present whose states have enforcement laws were in entire sympathy with rigid enforcement.

edly would be great.

"It emphasized the necessity for the law enforcement," he said, "and the duty of the states to enforce their own prohibition laws. The conference will strengthen the arm of every law enforcement official and "discourage every bootlegger in the United States."

BOOTLEGGERS' BATTLE IN

New Tork, Dec. 18.—A pitched bat-tie, believed by the police to have been the outgrowth of a bootleggers' fend, took place tonight on Mott street, on the outskirts of Chinatown. Twenty shots were fired before the police ar-rived to drive off the participants. One man was shot.—Two others were ar-rested.

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE

on Lizzard Isle

Of 27 Missing From Tug Reliance 23 Have Been Rescued-Fate of Four Un-

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 18,-Aftbelow the zero mark and apparently without food, 23 of the 27 missing per sons from the ill-fated tug Reliance been rescued by the tugs Gray and Favorite, according to a meagre wireless despatch received here this afternoon Fate of the remaining four was no

revealed in the cryptic despatch and search for them is being continued. Those rescued include Captain D. A. Williams master of the Reliance. Hope of finding any of the missing alive virtually was abandoned here earlier in the day when the Gray rethe island after the marooned men had

When they left the sinking tug none pital tonight it was said her injuries of the men had food, fuel or firearms.

The isle on which they landed is bar-Raikoad officials could not explain the derailment, which occurred a sat are a few huts, however, left by the eight miles out from the South station, which the train left at 4.44 o'clock, Pasting and trappers, and trappers, and trappers are a few huts, however, left by the linding and trappers. It probably will be late tomorrow before the trape week this nort with the

to the railroad.

Engineer William Stukey and Firethan McLaughlin went over with the cred cove for three days in the hope The former escaped with of riding out the storm that was sweep A proken.

A heavy metal fence beside the tracks fate and breast the blizzard rather than

> the rocks and her wheel disabled. The craft filled rapidly. Just before wireless was put out of commission Prosecutor Joseph G. Woods issued operator flashed a single call for help. It was this call, received here, that insti-gated one of the most thrilling rescue attempts in the history of the lakes. All those on board took to the life

hoats as the tug began to settle beneath. Seven of the 36 aboard reached safety It was indicated that the discussion revoived almost entirely upon the question of how the states could best co-operate with the federal government in executing the terms of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition that the states could be the cooperate with the federal government in executing the terms of the prohibition that the cooks, were left at a wayside station when the woman between the state of the prohibition that the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the cooks were left at a wayside station when the woman between the woman between the wayside station when the woman between the woman between the wayside station when the woman between four miles through the gnow drifts. The rescue tugs had made two previ-ous atempts to reach the side of the Re-liance, but were beaten back by a gale. Those aboard the Reliance the captain, 13 members of the crew and 22 passengers.

FOUR PERISHEDD IN WRECK OF THE TUG RELIANCE

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Doc. Four persons lost their lives when the tug Reliance was wrecked in a storm on northern Lake Superior tast Wednes-day, it was learned tonight. A wire-Gron, testifying at the trial, said that he use of the name "Junior Green" by he use of the name "Junior Green" by

printing and publishing industry in Con-necticut prepared by Eugene F. Hartley, chief statistian for manufacturers in the Other suggestions, all of which were declared to have been "entirely informal," included a more careful selection of prohibition personnel, larger appropriations for the federal bureau and education of the general public to the necessity of law enforcement.

Governor Allen, of Kansas, said tonight the conference had indicated clearly that all the governors present whose states have enforcement laws were in entire sympathy with rigid enforcement.

Governor Cox of Massachusetts, one of or printing an average of 3,068 worked an average of 48 hours a week, as many as 179 had to be on duty between fifty-four and sixty hours a week. A week of forty-four hours or less obtained for 217 employes.

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paid for subscriptions and sales by the public. In 1918 there were 36 daily newspapers published in the state, eight of which were morning and the remaining 28 evening papers. Exclusive of Sun-day editions the total morning and evenday editions the total morning and even-ings newspaper circulation in Connec-ticut three years ago was 351,200, ev-ening papers holding 73.1 per cent. of the total. There was 75 weekly news-papers published in the state in 1919 with a total circulation of 142,599 copies, which is 6,719 copies less than in 1914. In addition to 13 weekly news-papers published in foreign languages there were four newspapers published semi-weekly in Earligh three years ago. semi-weekly in English three years ago. 50 SUBPOENAS ISSUED FOR

BEOOKLYN LIQUOR GEAFT home when two young men entered, drew

New York, Dec. 18.—Fifty subpoenas were issued today on saloonkeepers and others supposed to know of graft conditions in the Brooklyn federal building where, it is alleged by Ralph Greene. United States district attorney, federal agents have offered, for a constitution of the condition of the c MOTI STREET, NEW YORK

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MISTRIAL DECLARED IN CASE OF STOCK BROKER FULLER

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE.

OF SYMPATRY TO POLAND

Washington, Dec. 18.—A message of sympathy to the acting president and people of Poland was cabled today by President Harding, expressing the sin-case condocience of the United States as set of the United States as set of the was returned to the tombs, where he is acromment at the "alrocious murder of his executions," Gabriel Narutower," Gabriel Narutower, as seen confined since the trial open-president of Poland

OF STOCK BROKER FULLER actually there was a fire in the place.

New York, Dec. 18.—With a threat that hereafter he will hold all motorists without hail when they are charged with killing pedestrians, Magistrate House, only the count of the New York, Dec. 18.—With a threat without hail when they are charged with killing pedestrians, Magistrate House, only the second trial of Ed.

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No DECISION REACHED

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Lusanne, Dec. 18.—With a threat without hail when they are charged with when they ar

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

From three to 12 inches of snow covers

King George has definitely announced his intention of fitting out the famous yacht Britannia for racing next year.

Robbers held up Barnet Tillinger, a collector for the Greenpoint National bank, Brooklyn, and escaped with a ing said to contain \$12,000.

rom Munich to the Berlin Tageblatt.

President Zayas of Cuba signed the official call for bids on the \$50,000.000 loan recently authorized by congress The bids will be opened January 12. Funeral services for William S. Beech er, well known manufacturers and public official, who died at his home in New Haven, will be held today,

J. Boles Potter, of Bridgeport, trolley gave his debts at \$37,375 and his assets at \$23,258.

company, of Hartford, declared a regu-lar quarterly dividend of 4 per cent., and an extra dividend of 16 per cent.

Directors of the Travelers Insurance

national bank. The board of trustees of the Univer

sity of Pennsylvania, yesterday accept-ed the resignation of Major General seonard Wood as head of the insecu

Hope is expressed in French official circles that the Lausanne conference will finish its work in time for the signature of a arenty of peace between Purkey and Greece before Christmas.

Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, commissioner of education, in referring to the discov-ery of a new case of smallpox in Bridgeport, said it showed that the dis-

Maine had its first real snow storm of the winter Sunday, 8 1-2 inches falling in orado.

the ne, hborhood of Portland, where a With blanket of four inches already covered bandits bombarded the front door of the ord.

a warrant for the arrest of Frank G. Grampico, a former supernumerary po-lleeman in New Britain on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. loaded the fifty packages of turrency John J. Durkin, of New York, a brakeman employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was

killed in the East Bridgeport rraliroad yards. In recognition of the 25th anniversary of his ordination a luncheon was given by friends to Rev. Fr. W. P. Kennedy, pastor of St. Peter's church in New Ha-

Another negro died at the Southern Pa-cific hospital, Houston, Texas, bringing the toll of the wreck on the Houston East and West Texas railway at Humble, last

Wednesday night to 21. Eamonn De aVlera braved the risk and narrowly escaped it week he attended a morning mass in fashionable Catholic university church in Stephen's Green, Dublin, according to the London Daily Express.

Five shoplifting cases were before

The dress and morals of the woman of chief statistian for manufacturers in the today were censured by Mrs. Grant For Department of Commerce, bureau of cen-

After conferring with Chief James Fisher Boston police said the unidentified man who abandoned an automobile at the fair grounds in Uxbridge, Mass., was member of the gang that held up and killed George A. Willis, in Boston Friday.

The Japanese foreign office has rece ed word from Washington through the American embassy here that Masano Han was ihara, recently appointed ambassador to the United States is persona grata to the American government.

> While a claim for compensation Bridgeport was being heard before Com-m. sioner E. T. Buckingham, Gladys Conklin, daughter of the claimant, was summoned to return home where her mother had just died. Vineyards of the United States

Vineyards of the United States pro-duced a bumper crop of grapes in 1922. Total carlot shipments from all sections up to and including November 17th were 51,254 cars an increase compared with 1921 of 14,052 cars, or about 36 1-2 per

revolvers and ordered them to line up against the wall. Taking \$1,500 in cash and jewelry valued at \$2,500 from the party, the robbers fled. with "deliberately resorting to falsehood to get money from the churches," by U. S. Senator-elect Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey in addressing a "wet mass

building used in connection with the Boardley public school in Bridgeport, were marched to the street as part of a fire drill by the two teachers, the Misses Evelyn Ames and Frances Lavery when actually there was a fire in the place.

MOTORISTS WITHOUT THE BOARD STREET WITHOUT TO HOLD ALL HOMICIDE

DOOR STEP OF DENV

sistance to Hitler's "gray shirt" Bavarian Fascisti, according to a dispatch Denomination—The Most Sensational Hold-Up Ever Executed in Colorado-Money, Fully Insured, Was the Property of the Denver Federal Reserve Bank-One Federal Reserve Guard Was Fatally Wounded-One of the Bandits Was Reported to be Bleeding Profusely-Every Highway in the State is Guarded and Federal Officers Are in Pursuit of the Bandits.

Denver, Col., Dec. 18.—Masked bandits, truck at the hold-up's command and he armed with sawed-off shotguns, today fa- was shot by the leader of the bandles, tally wounded Charles Linton, guard of Linton was later removed to a hospital Denver branch of the Kansas City and died without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Ellas Michael and Mrs. Edwin Federal Reserve bank, stole \$200.000 in Employes and government guards were H. Steedman are the first St. Louis wo- currency of \$5 denomination at the door- afraid to shoot freely at the bandles for men to be elected to the directorate of step of the government mint, and esreserve bank crew

Their work of transferring the cur-rency which they had taken from the The robbery occupied less than a min-Tonight every highway in the state is guards to their own car completed, the guarded and police and federal authorities have despatched armed squads in a rain of bullets from guards in the secoursuit of an automobile occupied by ond story of the mint and sped toward were seen speeding the center of the city.

northward shortly after the robbery. One of the occupants was reported to be bleeding profusely.

The robbery occurred while the money was being transferred from the mint to be did so, Peter Kiedinger a guard, leviled his a federal reserve delivery truck. Fifty packages of currency of \$4,000 each was seized by the robbers. Witnesses differ as to the number of men participating in Denver Federal Reserve bank and Man-The money was the property of the

Denver police declared it was the most ager Burkhardt said the entire amount sensational hold-up ever executed in Col-Grant announced that the numbers of With sawed-off shotguns two or the every bill in the consignment was on rec-So terrific was the gunfire during the that forty bullet holes can be

counted in the transoms above the mai-

alarm bell, seized shotgyns and rush it to entrance to the mint and in the windows doors or windows, shooting at the holdwalls of the government building likewise are chipped.

Buildings across the street show the intensity of the fire of the guards. Winhouses were riddled and many narrow

the wire-endosed truck. Two or three men carrying guns leaged from the carrying guns leaged from the car and with a shout of "Hands up!" opened fire on the reserve bank employed Guards of the mint and other inside employed then rushed out upon the steps of the government building to shoot at the robbers.

The work of the federal reserve truck. "I heard somebody say "liands up!" and then there was shoot-ing. I dised uniform the says shoot-ing. I dised uniform the says shoot-ing. I dised uniform the says shoot-ing. escapes by those living inside were reing. I dived under my car to escape the Linton tried to throw the money into rain of bullets. It was all over the grilled compartment of the reserve quickly, though it seemed a long time,"

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IS SOMEWRAT IMPROVED

nint as they leaped from their automo-

Fifty mint employes, summoned by an

doors or windows, shooting at the hold-up men, who returned the fire and caimly

nto their own car.

The four men of the crew transferring

the funds were walking toward their

machine at the ourbing when the car con-

dition of Wallace Reed, motion picture ton, Fible and Company, one of the largactor, who recently suffered a nervous breakdown and who was reported to be of the Mississippi, today was followed on the verge of death last night, improved somewhat today and his wife, known in the film world as Dorothy Davenport. It was estimated the company failed fan

tent, she said, and about two years home.

age began to use drugs. He was very ill at that time but there was a great deal of work at his studio and he felt bid DEMAND FOR I deal of work at his studio and he rehe must keep up somehow and he resorted to the artificial means which have
so nearly been his undoing.

"Any talk of his having been con"Any talk of his having been con-

IBISH PARLIAMENT HELD BRIEF SITTING YESTERDAY

Dublin, Dec. 18 (By the A. P.)—The large ones for roomy coar pockets and small ones gracefully curved for the hip; rat act passed by an Irish parliament expensive containers of silver and gold first act passed by an Irish parliament for more than a century went formally through the Free State senate at a through the Free State senate at a brief siting today. It was a highly technical measure, entitled "adaptation of enactments bill." It passed through by the senate without discussion.

The solemnity of the occasion was emphasized by Sir Thomas Esmonde. makers. who, speaking with much emotion, said:

RUDD RESIGNS AS DEPUTY

Hartford, Dec. 18.Senator-elect Mal-colm D. Rudd, of Salisbury, resigned to-day as deputy state far commissioner. The resignation was amounced by Cis-missioner William H. Blodgett. It will meeting" of the Moily Pitcher club in be effective January 1.

New York.

Sixty very young pupils in a perhabic Russell C. Everett, of this city, chief assistant in the unincorporated business tax department has been named his suc

MOTORISTS WITHOUT BAIL

STOCK BROKERS FAILED POR SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS

nected with a 'dope ring' is absolutely absord and untrue. Nor did he frequents 'dope parties.' I think he did go to one or two such affairs, but he found them with receptacies for toting the forbidden liquor.

or two such affairs, but he tound them distanteful and never went back. He was making a picture when the collapse came. He was advised at the studio to take a rest and went under treatment. I am satisfied that he has won the fight."

IRISH PARLIAMENT HELD

liquor.

Several manufacturers declared today with the demand for flasks had trabled sipos the advent of prohibition. Shop windows with their Christmas decorations feature clandes ine drinking vessels which in "wet" days brought a shudder arom society.
Stores are selling thousands of flashs

> and cheaper ones covered with imit mather.
> Flasks are not the only drinking apparatus on display. Shown in abundance are hollow canes, decanters, glasses never blown for milk, and elaborate cocktail

WOULD HOLD N. H. BOAD

who, speaking with much emotion, said:

"I think it is fitting that at this moment the senators should pause and consider the significance of what we have just done. We have passed the first act by an Irish parliament for one hundred and twenty-three years.

"I think we may all thank providence that we have been allowed to take part in this work. We have marked a milestone in our nation's history. We have done what many generations of Irishmen lost their lives in endeavoring to be able to do, and may all thank God we have lived to see this day."

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RESONSIBLE FOR WRECKS

New Haven, Dec. 18.—J. D. Haggart, who mays he was employed for twenty-six years by the was entired today stated that he had sent to the public utilities commission a petition to the resonance of the New Haven railroad responsibles for the wrecks and destruction of rail-road property," which Mr. Haggart says are likely to occur through continued operations.

Accompanying the petitioner's belief of wasts to the present condition of the railroad of the

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STATE TAX COMMISSIONEE

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TRANS-ATLANTIC TESTS

Hartford, Dec. 12.—Approximately 125 individual amateur radio stations have been heard by European amateurs during trans-Atlantic tests of the American Radio Relay League, which began six days ago, it was announced at league beadquarters here teday. The majority of the stations are located in New Yorg, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetta and Maine.